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(YME) "It is a good idea to keep a diary of your training." (Bruce Tegner's "Complete Book Of Karate") And, that, my friends, is just what the YME Staff tries to do with Indy youth! So, the entrance for Friday, July 14, 1972, begins...

TEEN OF THE WEEK: Sara Krieger. Yep, friends, "Chesty" (and they don't call her that 'cause she looks like a potato chip) is the winner this week 'cause, and get this, she has TWO JOBS! Yep, she's entertaining them at Cowboy Bob's in Brownsburg and feeding them at the Pancake House on Keystone. Well, Sara, you wanted the publicity, didn't you?

Donna Schuchman and Karen

Benmour joined the countless others who registered for IU for the fall last Saturday. After they got back, they took Benny to see FIDDLER ON THE ROOF.

REFORMATION is the name of the band. Quality Courts Motel is the name of the place. The 2nd Annual Indy BBYO Beau-Sweetheart Dance is the occasion. August 12 is the date.

Tonight, tonight, Baruch Ha-

shem NCSY will hold their first Monthly Oneg Shabbat tonight. It'll be at Mrs. Fruchters, so, dig it, fellas.

Tomorrow night: 43 and 246 (BBG & AZA, respectively) will hold a cookout. Afterwards: (BBG, disrespectively) will hold a Slumber Party.

WORD IS OUT! Marcia Goodman, BBG Regional Pres. is comin' to town next week-end. Tune in later for more news

Two radio programs produced by the American Jewish Committee are now heard Sunday nights on WIBC, according to Max Klezmer, chairman of the Broadcasting Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

"Washington Scene," at 9:05 p.m., presents conversations with nationally known personalities discussing such subjects as urban affairs and intergroup relations. Hyman Bookbinder, director of the AJC Washington office, conducts the interview.

"Jewish Viewpoint," at 11:30 p.m., explores subjects of concern to young people. Steven Windmueller of the AJC moderates the 15-minute program.

A third AJC series, "Dialogue," is carried by WATI on Sunday mornings at 6:40.

The three programs were placed locally by the JCRC.

Two Christian ministers will present their impressions of Israel on "A Jewish Perspective" to be seen this Sunday at 11 a.m. on WISH-TV (Channel 8).

The Rev. Donald Bateman, superintendent of the Wabash Conference of the Free Methodist Church, and Rev. Alvin Shackelford, editor of the Indiana Baptist, published by the Southern Baptist Church, will illustrate their discussions with slides taken during their visits to Israel. Bateman traveled to Israel to participate in last year's World Conference on Prophecy while Shackelford was part of a mission for journalists sponsored by Israel's Ministry for Tourism earlier this year.

Milton Bohard will host the program, which is produced bi-weekly by the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Szold Group To Phone Jewish Family In USSR

The Henrietta Szold Group of the Indianapolis Chapter of

Hadassah will try telephoning its moral support to a Jewish family in the Soviet Union next week.

The call will be placed at 10 a.m. Monday (July 17) on the conference phone of William Schloss, chairman emeritus of the board of Indianapolis Morris Plan, from Mr. Schloss' 11th floor office in the Morris Plan Building, 110 E. Washington St.

Making the call was the idea of Mrs. Melvin Slavin, Szold president, who heard a tape of a similar call at the Indianapolis Hadassah regional convention last May. The purpose of the call is two-fold: To provide inspiration to Soviet Jews as they struggle to obtain exit permits and to learn what they are in special need of that might be sent from the United States.

Names of English-speaking people in the Soviet Union who wish to receive such calls are provided by the Telephone Project of the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Community Council of Jewish Organizations. At press time Hadassah did not know the name of the family to whom the organization would be placing its call, nor who would be doing the calling. But Jewish community leader Mark Hasten, who speaks fluent Russian, offered to be on hand in case translation is required.

Hooverwood Tours Children's Museum

Residents of Hooverwood and members of the Hooverwood Board of Trustees, helped prove that the Children's Museum is for people of all ages at a special coffee and museum tour Wednesday morning, July 12.

Members of the Children's Museum Guild were hostesses for the coffee in the office of the museum director, Mrs. Mildred S. Compton, and were tour guides for an individualized look at the museum.

About 16 Hooverwood residents and an equal number of

Hooverwood trustees attended the 10:30 a.m. event, a first for the Children's Museum.

Women's ORT Plans Picnic

The Indianapolis Women's ORT will hold a family picnic beginning at 2 p.m. at Forest Park in Noblesville.

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Birth Announced

Rabbi and Mrs. William Lebeau of Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York, announce the birth of their fourth child, a girl, Joelle, on May 3, 1972.

Maternal grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Aronson of Indianapolis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lebeau of Akron, Ohio.

Great grandfather was the late Rabbi Joseph Eisenman of Israel.

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Speaking On The Social Side

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Mrs. Steinberg dances, parties and travel have predominated the social side this week.

It was a week to remember for Florence and Edward Fershtman. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past week with TWO lovely parties.

On Thursday evening, June 29, 1972, the actual anniversary date of the Fershtman's, a beautiful party was given in their honor at the Broadmoor Country Club for members of the immediate family. Hosts and hostesses for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Born, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kroot, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kahn.

On Saturday evening, July 1, 1972, the second silver anniversary party of the week was celebrated by Florence and Edward Fershtman at the Elks Club where they were surrounded by their many friends on this happy occasion. Florence looked lovely in a long gown of navy, white and green as she danced with her husband of twenty-five years to the tune of the Anniversary Waltz. Joining the happy couple on the dance floor for the Anniversary Waltz were Joan and Leon Horwitz, daughter and son-in-law of the Fershtman's. Joan Horwitz wore a beautiful deep purple pants suit fashioned by a smartly embroidered top. Among those dining, dancing and offering their congratulations to Florence and Edward were Freda and Ben Sacks, Rose and Harry Greenwald, Sally and Irving Sacks, Emily and Harry Berger, Helen and Herman Stein, Faye and Jack Dorfman, Sara and Kiefer Lazarus, Marge and Jack Woodmansee and Charlotte and Sam Epstein.

A beautiful anniversary cake decorated in blue, white and silver was served later in the evening and there were a lot of shutters snapping at this happy event in the lives of Florence and Edward Fershtman! We wish them both many more happy anniversaries!

The Broadmoor Country Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a whole series of activities over the holiday weekend, beginning with a reception held on July 1st at 7:30 p.m. on the patio of the club honoring past presidents of the Broadmoor and Walter Johnson who has served as a waiter of the club for the past fifty years. Following the reception, a formal dinner dance was held featuring

the music of the Phil Marshall orchestra. Everyone looked dressed to the hilt with tuxedos and formal gowns at this gala occasion. Among those enjoying the evening were Barbara and Steven Bailie, Sharon and Jay Doner, Harriet and Bud Mossler, Sorelle and Steve Ance, Esther and Morris Nahmias, Carol and Arnold Chaplick, Fay and Sam Klezmer, Phyllis and Jerry Green, Florence and Sam Kroot, Carol and Arnie Satz and Pauline and Norman Newman. Babs and Allan Cohn were in charge of decorations for the evening which included lovely floral arrangements of orange roses, birds of paradise and tropical fruits. Lillian and Allan Selig handled the special arrangements for the event and their co-chairmen were Ann and Edwin Druker and Judy and Steve Jacobs. It was a grand kick-off for the festivities to follow over the holiday weekend at the Broadmoor.

The next three days at the Broadmoor were filled with tennis and golf tournaments along with swimming, relaxing and just plain fun. On July 2nd, the golfers competed in the Flag Tournament with Bruce Jacobson taking first place and Barry Wallack taking second place followed by Joe Simkin in third place position and James Ackerman in fourth place. On July 4th, golfers again tried their luck in the Throw Out Tournament with Arnold Chaplick capturing first place and a tie for second between George Jock and Barry Wallack.

Competition was keen on the tennis courts at Broadmoor with Howard Green winning first place and Mike Ochstein runner-up in the boys 12 and under classification. In the boys 14 and under category Jeff Melrose was the winner with Steve Feigenbaum runner-up. Charleen Tuchman and Norman Ochstein along with Harriet Goldberg and Al Klein won the MIXED DOUBLES ROUND-ROBIN. Winner of the MEN'S

ROUND-ROBIN were Fred Dorman and Murray Feiwell with Fred Falender and Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum as runners-up.

The 50th Anniversary celebration at the Broadmoor ended with a bang on Tuesday evening, July 4 with a western-style barbecue for the entire family. The children received cowboy hats and bandanas and were entertained by a magician and a spectacular fireworks display. Natalie and Marty Kroot were in charge of arrangements for the family night. Among those family groups enjoying the evening were Linda and Herbert Melrose, Ellie and Chuck Riskin, Marilyn and Don Hester, Carol and Aaron Cohen, Harriet and Harry Stone, Judy and Harvey Himmelstein, Susan and Marvin Mitchel, Jan and Buddy Yosha, Debbie and Fred Dorman, Elaine and Eugene Lubin and many, many more!

Congratulations to Phillip Ganz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Ganz, of Marion, Indiana, on his recent marriage to Miss Jodi Joseph of Sterling, Illinois. Attending the wedding in Sterling, Illinois from Indianapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sasskin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engel.

A crowd of over 75 people turned out for the City of Hope, "ALL YOU CAN EAT" chicken dinner and social evening. Mary and Jack Kaseff and Yetta and Ben Borinstein must have been busy all day Sunday frying up chicken for the large gathering! The Willows Clubhouse was turned into a restaurant for the evening with a large salad bar set up for guests to use their imagination in creating their own salads. There was a sweets table set up with an abundance of homebaked goodies. Some of the bakers for the occasion were Mrs. Irving Lebowitz (Blanche), Mrs. Max Levy (Ann), Mrs.

Izzie Anton (Terri), Mrs. Jack Marian and Archie Aronstam, Ladin (Sylvia) and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. George Ober, Joe Kaseff (Mary). After dinner, Golden and sons, Ben Golden cards and mah jong groups and son, Sandy and Myron Budformed and everyone had a nick, Beverly Budnick, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lieberman, Mr. and enjoying the evening were (Continued on Back Page)

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AJCONGRESS EARLY FIGHTER FOR RUSSIAN JEWRY, NOT KAHANE, YOSSEI KLEIN TOLD

Editor, POST and OPINION:

On May 26 you published a column by Yossi Klein that sharply criticized the American Jewish Congress for barring Meir Kahane from addressing its national convention in Cleveland. The same column also claimed for Rabbi Kahane, on the one hand, and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, on the other, credit for having done "more to awaken the conscience of the world than all our major organizations combined."

Like many of his contemporaries, Mr. Klein has a memory that goes back no farther than yesterday. The record on the question of who did more and when on behalf of Soviet Jewry ought to be straightened out. And Mr. Klein and people like him perhaps ought to deal with matters of fact and history with a little more accuracy than they currently display.

On the question of Rabbi Kahane: first, it should be made clear that the American Jewish Congress fully supports his right to air his views publicly and as often as he wishes, and we would defend that right in court if necessary. That does not mean he has the right to our platform at our convention, paid for with our members' dues and registration fees. Rabbi Kahane's views are well known — there is no secret about them — and repeatedly our members have rejected them as injurious to the cause of Soviet Jewry because they alienate rather than win world opinion and because they inspire acts of destruction (such as the fire-bombing of Sol Hurok's offices resulting in the death of an innocent person) rather than deeds of support for Soviet Jewry.

As to Kahane's demand on the alleged behalf of the "Moscow 14" — that AJCongress call an emergency conference of Jewish leaders — such a conference had already been called and scheduled for the following Monday (May 19) by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, as Kahane well knew. Moreover, on May 1 — a full 10 days before the convention and before Yossi Klein heard of the Moscow 14 — AJCongress was in touch with Gavriel Shapiro in Moscow by telephone and at his request transmitted to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim an appeal in behalf of the activists called up to military duty (they were then 10 — four others were added subsequently), complete with accompanying publicity. Judy Silver — who by then had been making calls for a number of weeks from AJCongress' national headquarters and from our regional offices throughout the country to her soon-to-be husband and other activists in Moscow — made this call. From the floor of the convention in Cleveland itself, Michael Epelman — a Soviet Jewish defector who now lives in Israel and has been trying to get his wife and daughter out of the U.S.S.R. — spoke with Vladimir Slepak in Moscow. Mr. Epelman was at the convention as AJCongress' guest and a resource person on current activities to help Soviet Jewry.

Curiously, when Kahane showed up at the convention — despite his advance dissemination of a flyer on the Soviet Jewry issue — he told newsmen

he wanted to address the convention on American Jewry and the necessity of mass emigration of American Jews to Israel because of an impending "holocaust" in the U.S. A JDL brochure distributed in advance detailed the horrors facing American Jews and called on them to "liquidate the American exile before it liquidates you."

AJCongress believes this dangerous rhetoric is typical of JDL extremism and said so. Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, then AJCongress' president, explained to newsmen (following Kahane's statement to them) that we support aliyah in its traditional perspective — that of American and other Jews desiring to go to Israel for just and proper participation in the work of building the Jewish State — but that we believe in the continued growth and viability and freedom of the American Jewish community as a vital and vibrant part of both American society and the Jewish people. There is no conflict, incidentally, with Israeli leadership on this question.

One other fact about the AJCongress convention ought to be made clear. There was plenty of dissent and full and free and democratic discussion of the issues. AJCongress represents a broad spectrum of American Jews — and there are as many opinions within the organization as there are within the community. We discuss, debate, challenge and vent our views on all matters before us — and then we vote. The result becomes the official policy of the organization. Moreover, at this convention, as at our previous biennial, invited youth delegates, representing all shades of view within Jewish youth organizations, were free to present their views — many if not most of them dissenting — to the convention and certainly did so. Unlike either Meir Kahane or Yossi Klein, however, this was done without acrimony and without name-calling and without furthering the divisiveness that is Rabbi Kahane's calling card.

Now, on the matter of the history of the Soviet Jewry issue, Mr. Klein could use a few lessons. Ten years ago — in the early 1960s — AJCongress and other parts of the "establishment" that Yossi Klein is so fond of sneering at were protesting the plight of Soviet Jewry at Madison Square Garden rallies and in marches, petitions, approaches to the U.N. and the U.S. Government. Kahane, who had yet to organize the JDL, had as his principal public activity supporting the war in Vietnam. When he did organize the JDL, its "militancy" was devoted not to Soviet Jews but to "protecting" the New York Jewish community from its Negro neighbors — without any evidence, anywhere or at any time, that anything in JDL's program had the slightest positive effect on the safety and security of one single New York Jew.

The conscience of the world began to be aroused, in fact, not by JDL but when Soviet Jews themselves began to publish letters, petitions, and protests to the U.N. and world governments and when they themselves fearlessly proclaimed their attachment to the

State of Israel. In this early period and subsequently AJCongress played a major role in bringing their plight and their petitions to world attention.

If any single event provided the turning point in mustering world opinion behind Soviet Jewry, it was the first Leningrad trial and the death sentences meted out there. Mr. Klein ought to remember — but apparently does not — that the work of the established organizations through the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry in mobilizing a worldwide campaign within days succeeded in getting those death sentences commuted. Meir Kahane's contribution included disrupting a New York rally; the resultant press reports focused on him and his pitched battle with the New York police rather than on the defendants in Leningrad and the justice of their cause.

AJCongress has no quarrel with the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. They can and have provided a valuable channel through which committed Jewish youth can work in the Soviet Jewry cause. As a latecomer to the cause, SSSJ needed organizational help in its early stages and, in fact, AJCongress provided such help through staff aid, mailing facilities, etc.

Finally, I enclose for your information the news release of May 1 based on our telephone conversation with Gavriel Shapiro and the appeal which was not, as Mr. Klein charges, "ignored" by AJCongress but in fact transmitted by us to the free world. Really, Mr. Klein ought to get his facts straight before putting his thoughts on paper.

SUSAN GLASS

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Yossi Klein replies:

1) My memory of the Soviet Jewry movement goes back to 1965, when I first got involved in SSSJ.

2) It has yet to be proven in court who is responsible for the Hurok bombing. Surely someone representing an organization as dedicated to democracy as the AJC ought not to make reckless accusations against any groups or individuals that may prejudice the outcome of the trials of young Jews.

3) We in the Soviet Jewry

movement knew of and publicized the drafting of Moscow activists on April 25, when 5 of the Moscow 14 first received their draft notices.

4) How many of your members and officers have gone on aliya?

5) If AJC is so concerned with divisiveness in the Jewish community, why did they bar Rabbi Kahane from their convention?

6) Obviously, Ms. Glass does not live in a high-crime urban area. Otherwise she would understand what JDL's defense program has meant for countless Jews — including myself.

7) Ten years ago, there were no rallies, marches etc. for Soviet Jewry. SSSJ began the public protest movement in the spring of 1964 — it is AJC which has been the late-comer to the cause.

8) If AJC helped SSSJ in any way at all during our formative years, it's news to us. We received no help from them whatsoever. In fact, while several

Congress individuals have been sympathetic, certain highly-placed officials in the organization such as Phil Baum have consistently been hostile to our efforts.

9) It was the students who did the groundwork for almost every rally held in N.Y. during the Leningrad Trials — rallies which had establishment sponsorship but not much more.

10) I believe that Gavriel is worth more than a press release. Where is the major publicity campaign on his behalf?

11) I have been asked by the editor to keep my reply very brief, though the indictment against AJC and similar organizations could quite literally fill a book. I would suggest to Ms. Glass that she re-read the column I wrote on AJC, where most of the questions she raises were dealt with in much greater detail. I am most willing to provide further documentation to anyone who will contact me.

THREE RABBIS UPHOLDING INTERMARRIAGE SHOULD NOT CALL THEMSELVES RABBIS

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Messrs. Daniel Friedman, Sherwin Wine and Philip Schechter have a constitutional right to whatever views they care to hold on the subject of Jewish intermarriage. And obviously they try to be quite reasonable and logical. But their logic does not go far enough, so it seems. They ought to have the courage of their convictions and carry it out to the limits of logic. They ought to stop calling themselves rabbis.

Obviously they do not function as such in the Jewish faith. One need not read their statement of values (P-O, June 23) which they find dominant in Judaism to realize that they are simply not even Jews, let alone rabbis. They ought to become Humanist, Universalist or Unitarian or even found their own church — as Adler did when he founded Ethical Culture. But they certainly have no right to act as rabbis in Judaism.

Obviously, they think of themselves as quite bold. They should be told — for apparently they do not know — that their views were prominent centuries ago when intermarriage was common enough in exilic times, so that it called forth a strong statement of condemnation which is incorporated into the Bible which rabbis ought to read and know, and which are

binding on all Jews by way of their covenant. Tell them to read Nehemiah 13, verses 23-27. Nobody nowadays does what Nehemiah says he did because of doing the very thing these men espouse, nobody smites them, nor plucks their hair. Neither should anyone, least of all these honest but misguided gentlemen, call themselves rabbis.

AARON ZANGER

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Rabbi Millstein Article On Intermarriage Praised

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have been subscribing to your paper for many years. Sometimes I agree with your articles, and sometimes I do not.

However the article in your June 9 issue by Rabbi R. Millstein on intermarriage and mixed marriages, was one of the finest articles you have ever published. It explained the problem with clarity and understanding and was very thought-provoking. I only wish that those young couples who are facing this problem — and their parents — could read this article.

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Some Members Resign As Protesters Welcomed

By REVY WIKLER

MIAMI BEACH — A temple which opened its doors to protesters who had nowhere to sleep was now reaping the harvest — some of its members were resigning.

In addition the temple offices received a number of hate calls.

RABBI MAYER Abramowitz told the congregation that "a number of members have resigned in anger, but most of the congregation is in sympathy. I appeal to you to speak with them and bring them back."

He added that he was shocked when in talking with the demonstrators he learned that over 80 per cent were Jewish. "I realize," he said, "that we must bring these young people back to Judaism. We cannot do this if their elders walk out in anger and refuse to communicate."

Temple Menorah became the

first campsite for the Democratic convention.

RABBI ABRAMOWITZ practices what he preaches.

Recently, he told his congregation that "the spirit of Judaism is to welcome the stranger, to offer him food, drink, and a bed."

When Police Chief Rocky Pomerance called the spiritual leader and asked him to open the doors of the temple to the protesters who had threatened to sleep on the golf course, thus subjecting themselves to arrest, Rabbi Abramowitz responded:

"We will be at the door to welcome them."

MOST MEMBERS OF the 800-family congregation backed up their rabbi. They made available a carpeted, air-conditioned room in the social hall and set up tables with food and drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatz, a Jewish couple from South Carolina, unrolled their

sleeping bags, thanked the rabbi in behalf of the protesters and chalked on a blackboard:

"This House loaned by friends. NO DOPE."

When the youthful protesters left Wednesday to camp out at city authorized Flamingo Park, Rabbi Abramowitz told The Jewish Post and Opinion:

"They were wonderful guests. They were really great. They left the hall cleaner than when they found it."

WHAT WAS the reaction of the community?

"There were quite a few hate calls. One of the callers said 'how would you like it if I were to put a bomb in your temple?'"

"The hate calls don't bother me. I had a moral decision to make, and what I did was best for peace of the community. The president of my congregation and the president of the Men's Club backed me in my decision."

Real U.S. Aliyah Put At 1,500

NEW YORK — Real aliyah from the United States in 1972 will not be more than 1,000 or 1,500, according to the Yiddisher Kempfer, house organ of the Mapai party in the United States.

ZINS, the information service of the World Zionist Affairs Department of the Zionist Organization of America, quoted the publication, which ZINS said, got its figures from a statement by Arie L. Pincus and other sources. Mr. Pincus is chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

ZINS quoted Mr. Pincus to the effect that the number of Americans making aliyah will be considerably smaller this year than in the years since the Six Day War when the

figure was 9,000 annually. Mr. Pincus was quoted as saying that the drop this year will approximate 10 per cent.

The news item did not specify what was meant by "real" aliyah, but presumably it refers to those Americans who move to Israel and return to the U.S. disappointed and disillusioned.

2,613 HEAD FOR ISRAEL

A total of 2,613 young Americans are leaving for Israel this week to spend from seven weeks to a year in programs sponsored by the Education and Culture Departments of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization.

Good Or Bad For The Jews

Population Explosion

While a world-famous Jewish scientist inveighed against the biblical injunction to increase and multiply in a speech in Jerusalem, an official of a national Jewish organization deplored the fact of the two-child Jewish family.

PHYSICS NOBEL PRIZE Winner Prof. Isidor Rabi, speaking at a dinner given at the Knesset by the Hebrew University to recipients of honorary doctorates, of which he was one, said the "population explosion may indeed prove to be the central problem from which other problems follows."

Meanwhile Milton Himelfarb was telling a meeting in Cleveland that if Jews continue to have the standard two-child family, in four generations there will be only 32 Jews for every 100 there are today.

THE RESEARCH director for

MAUSOLEUM OPPOSED

CLEVELAND — With the first stage of the mausoleum already completed in Mt. Olive Cemetery, the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of Cleveland has issued a statement opposing the "erection of a mausoleum in a cemetery where traditional Jews are buried." The mausoleum, which when fully built will cost \$1 million, is being erected by four partners, three of whom are affiliated with the Miller-Deutsch Memorial Chapel here.

the American Jewish Committee, then carried through his figures to a three-child family according to The Cleveland Jewish News. He said that with three children there would be 160 Jews for every 100 in four generations. "Then we'd be in business," he asserted.

Speak Openly About Death, Rabbi's Recommendation

INDIANAPOLIS — Emotional disturbances in children as the result of death and divorce can have lasting later effects, a rabbi said, asserting that these matters should be discussed openly.

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman here to address members of the Indiana Funeral Directors' Association, said that if guilt feelings are not resolved in the child, the emotions could erupt later into criminal behavior or inward neuroses.

THE SPIRITUAL leader of Beth El Temple Center of Belmont, Mass., said:

"But instead of talking about those feelings connected with a death, what do we do? We go into a bereaved house and talk about the New York Nets beating the Indiana Pacers. We never talk about the person who died."

He said that if all the estimated 14 million Jews in the world were to disappear overnight it would not make one iota of difference as far as the world population is concerned. In China alone, he pointed out, the 14 million would be replaced in less than two years.

When death occurs, we should not say the person "passed away," he stated, but it should be discussed thoroughly with the child.

"Children should be taught that death is part of the natural process of life, that the dead person will never come back, and that the child had nothing to do with the person's death. It should be explained that crying is a natural expression of the loss of a loved one."

CONTINUING, he said: "We treat death today about the way sexuality was treated during the Victorian age."

Even in divorce, a child can develop feelings of guilt. "If the child learns the divorce happened because the husband didn't support the wife, he may think that his new bicycle caused the divorce."

He suggested that a lawyer be appointed to represent the child as well as the attorneys for the husband and wife.

"WE HAVE religious activities for births, weddings and death, but there are few for divorce."

When he counsels those who are obtaining a divorce, the rabbi, who is the author of several books on emotional crises, said he asks the parents to pray with him that "even though they failed in their marriage they will not fail as mothers and fathers."

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Torah And Flora

Tree Of Eloquence

Portion of the Week: Devarim, Deut. 1.1-3.22. The verse discussed is 1.1.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

We commence tomorrow the reading of the Fifth and last of the Five Books of Moses. It opens with the words "These are the words which Moses spake, etc.," and that magnificent oration Rabinowitz takes up almost all the Book of Deuteronomy.



It is eloquence and oratory at its peerless best, unmatched in the whole of world literature, and the Midrash is at some pains to explain this fact. Did not Moses when he was called to his sacred task plead "O, my Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore nor since thou hast spoken to thy servant, for I am slow of speech and slow of tongue?" (Exodus 5.10). What was it then, that turned the erstwhile stammerer, "slow of speech" into the golden-tongued utterer of these inspired words?

And the Midrash answers with a beautiful mystical homily on the Tree of Eloquence, which is the Torah. It is an exposition of one of the most obscure passages in the book of Ezekiel, and be-

gins with the lovely comment, "Said the Holy One, blessed be He, How choice are the words of the Torah, since they bring healing to that tongue which has an impediment of speech."

And by the deft application of various verses of the Bible, the mystical passage of Ezekiel 47.12 is interpreted to mean that the leaves of the tree there mentioned will cure the man stricken with dumbness of his inability to speak, "And immediately his tongue will begin to sparkle and scintillate with the words of the Torah."

And among those listening to this ingenious and pilpulistic exposition was R. Levi, and impatiently he commented, "What need have we for this complicated homily? Surely we can derive it directly from the context of this passage. Before Moses was vouchsafed to receive the Torah he said "I am not a man of words." But once he received it his tongue was healed and he began to speak eloquently, as we see from the opening words of the portion. "For the Torah is 'A Tree of Life and of Healing,' and makes the dumb eloquent!"

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Israel's First War Objector

JERUSALEM — The case of Israel's celebrated lone conscientious objector, Giora Newmann, 18, has centered attention on a problem which Israelis have felt they would never encounter.

Newmann has already been detained for nearly six months for refusing to undergo Army entry procedures and begin basic training.

HE HAS REFUSED to do military service on political grounds, but he is ready to serve in a hospital or a settlement within Israel's pre-

June, 1967, borders.

The Army is willing, but demands that he must take the oath of allegiance like any other youth called up. Newmann opposes this demand.

So far, he has appeared five times before an officer at the Army base to which he has been ordered to report for duty. Each time he received a disciplinary term of 35 days' detention.

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In Literature

American Jewish Princess

By ESTHER BLUMENFELD

ATLANTA (P-O) — "Give me, Get me, Bring me, Take me" are the typical demands of the AJP according to Errol Craig Sull, Ph.D. candidate in the English department at Emory University here. The mystique of the AJP, the totally pampered girl, has been so prevalent in our literature that "The Jewish Princess in Literature" will be the subject of the adult non-credit course Mr. Sull will teach at Emory.

Mr. Sull says that the American Jewish Princess is not indigenous to Judaism. "You do not have to be Jewish to be one!"

ACCORDING TO Mr. Sull the concept started out centuries ago in Biblical times with the pampered Roman women and the concept of the Jewish princess was born at this time although she wasn't known as a Jewish princess until the 20th century.

"From the day she is born the Jewish princess is spoiled. She never has to do housework, has her hair done every Saturday and can have no sexual relations with her husband on Saturday night because she just had her hair done."

She does all the proper things and is "trained that no man is good enough for her, trained to ride a horse British style not Western style, to keep her legs properly together."

MR. SULL DOES not feel that he is dragging out the "dirty linen" because the AJP is ingrained in literature. He said "any woman by virtue of being a woman and wanting the best is an AJP."

6 Juniors Here For Tennis Play

NEW YORK — A squad of six young Israeli tennis hopefuls, aged 13 to 16, have arrived in the United States to compete in a half dozen junior tournaments. This is the first group to enter competition here since 1967 and 1968. 13-year-old Shai Puny is the youngest player the Israel LTA has ever sent abroad.

The six are members of the B team. Four first stringers are in England for the seventh annual tour of the British circuit and will compete in six tournaments including the Wimbledon Junior Invitation Tournament.

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Mr. Sull traces the concept of the AJP to Chaucer and Shakespeare. "Notably Shakespeare's Jessica in the 'Merchant of Venice' is a Jewess, wealth-spoiled and catered to her every whim." In "Taming of the Shrew" Kate is not Jewish but "has the attributes of the AJP."

Anti-Semitism first took hold in the U.S.A. in 1890-1900 due to a large wave of immigration, but Mr. Sull believes that part of this anti-Semitic feeling grew because of "the resentment people felt because of how Jewish men treated women. The Jewish woman did not fit the American mold so she was stereotyped in literature." Up to this time no novels written by Jews depicted the American J.P.

IN THE 20TH century Jewish writers picked up the theme and capitalized on it. The AJP lay dormant in the beginning of the century due to the anti-Semitic feeling, but in the 1940s stereotypes began to break down.

A classic example of the Princess was "Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk. She became the incarnate model of the American J.P. Later Philip Roth wrote "Goodbye Columbus" and "Portnoy's Complaint" and Saul Bellow wrote "Mr. Sammler's Planet."

Roth, Mailer and Bellow all created "exaggerated bloated plastic types."

"The changing times, women's liberation and equality are killing the concept of the AJP according to Sull because women are now leaving the home and getting out and working or going back to school."

MR. SULL GAVE two reasons why he feels it is important to teach a course on the AJP.

1. The concept is alive and exists.
2. With the dissemination of information comes the beginning of knowledge and the AJP concept has been overblown in literature and authors have commercialized on it.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Organ Used First Time

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

July 21, 1820 — Congregation Mikveh Israel of Savannah, Ga., the third oldest congregation in the colonies, reconsecrated its synagogue. The program featured for the first time in the United States choral music to the accompaniment of an organ.



The principal talk was delivered by Dr. Jacob de la Motta, a noted physician who doubled as minister of the congregation. Although his words were directed to the Jewish community, Dr. de la Motta hoped to reach the much larger audience of the American people. With this in mind he dedicated his lengthy speech to a review of the history of the Jews of Georgia, a recitation of the record of their patriotism and a paean of praise of American democracy.

SEPHARDI DESCENDANTS of Marranos were somewhat lax in their attendance at services. Dr. de la Motta appealed to the urgency of public relations rather than religiosity. "Were we not influenced by religious zeal, a decent respect to the customs of the community, in which we live should activate us to observe public worship." Similar sentiments were to be

re-echoed throughout provincial America.

Dr. de la Motta, a native of Savannah, was surely familiar with the background of its Jewish community. Yet, he did not hesitate to tailor history to fit his purpose. He claimed that the first Jewish settlers arrived in Georgia on July 11, 1733. That group consisted of wealthy Marranos. He failed to mention that indigent German Jews arrived a few months earlier. He boasted that Jewish immigrants had refused financial assistance offered by the British government. None was offered. The London Jewish community paid the passage of the impoverished German Jews who were smuggled into Georgia. There were many other inaccuracies in his address.

COPIES OF THE speech were mailed to Madison and Jefferson and responses were elicited. Madison pointed to the history of Georgia's Jews as an illustration of the benefits of America's unique political system which accords equality to all faiths. Jefferson observed that religious freedom is the best guarantee against religious dissensions and that the maxim of religion, unlike that of government, is "divided we stand, united we fall."

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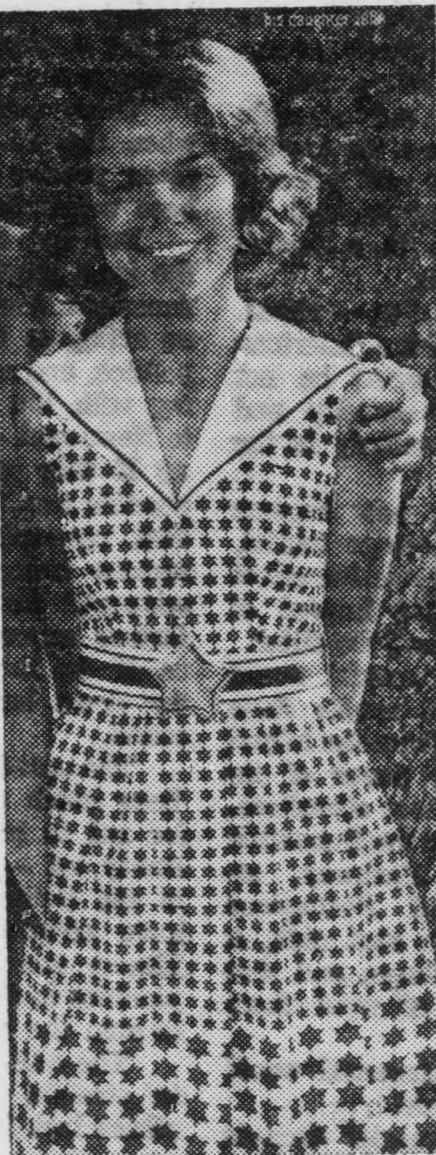
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Julie's Dress Is Jewish News

Whether she was aware of it or not, Julie Nixon Eisenhower is shown at left with a dress that could have come right out of the shtetl, it is so profusely adorned with stars of David. The man whose hand is shown around her shoulders is the President, and their photo graced the front page of the July issue of The Ladies' Home Journal in which Julie contributed an intimate portrait of President Nixon entitled, "My Father." She made additional Jewish news this week when she chose Golda Meir as her "ideal woman." "She's tough and successful and she has compassion and great ideals and she's willing to make the sacrifices in order to accomplish her goals," she said in an interview in another major publication, the July issue of Seventeen. She defined an ideal woman as "one who is right and has a real con-



Julie Eisenhower

The Jewish Pages

Although only six of the 85 pages at the Capitol Page School are Jewish, two of them fought it out for the presidency of the Student Council, with Michael Victorson, 17, Charleston, W.Va., defeating Alan Rose, 16, of Chicago. The pages are appointed by Senators, Representatives and Supreme Court judges, and if they plan to hold their positions for any length of time, attend the Page School daily from 6:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., at which time they report to their respective offices. Five of the pages are girls, one of whom is 16-year-old Debra Kanter, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Morton M. Kanter, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The other Jewish pages are Richard Sisisky, Petersburg, Va., and Garry Attman and Stephen Cohen, of Baltimore.

Rabbi's Athletic Prowess

What could be a record might be claimed by Rabbi Arthur Cohn, of London, who has walked seven miles each way from his home to his synagogue each Sabbath for the past eight years. The Jewish Chronicle of London computed the total as nearly 8,000 miles, and attributed Rabbi Cohn in the British conservative way only that he showed "unusual athletic prowess."

Peerage Declined

With the death of Lord Silkin in London at the age of 82, the peerage passed to his son, Arthur Silkin, who announced that he was disclaiming the title he had inherited from his father. He gave two reasons. One was that the hereditary peerage was an anachronism and the second that the title had been bestowed on his father for outstanding services in public life and the "name of Lord Silkin should not be debased by being handed on to someone who is equipped neither by talent nor temperament to make my father's contributions to public life." His father had been president of the British Technion Society, which he established in 1951.

Vindication

A five-year court battle was won by Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, author and literary critic, when the New York Court of Appeals struck down his conviction and that of his wife on charges of allowing their children and others to smoke marijuana in their Buffalo home. Dr. Fiedler, who while teaching at Montana State University in Missoula was president of the Missoula Jewish Community, had been sentenced to six months in jail and his wife was fined \$500 after their conviction by a jury in the City Court of Buffalo in April 1970. Among his books was his 1957 volume, "The Images of the Jew in American Fiction."

Women's Lib For A Long Time?

The litany of the inequities in Judaism pertaining to women was recited by a husband and wife rabbinical student team, Dennis Sasso and Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, before the annual steak roast of the Park Synagogue Couples Club in Cleveland, but noted Bernice Green, reporter for The Cleveland Jewish news, it was the male members of the club who monopolized

the question period. Rabbi Howard J. Hirsch, moderator, pointed out that Jewish law was far ahead of other people's and that the Bible shows many cases of women who were respected for their abilities and their knowledge. "In the ancient world," he said, "we were far ahead of every other culture. We have had 'women's lib' for a long time." Young Mr. Sasso was not convinced on the last point. "Women are 'behind the scenes' in the Bible," he said. "This continues to be the role of Jewish women."

Rapid Rise

From a company with revenues of less than \$1 million in 1963, to a conglomerate with sales of more than \$430 million last year is the record of Stanley R. Yarmuth, chief executive of National Industries, whose story is featured in the July issue of Louisville (Ky.) Magazine. Active in the Jewish community, Mr. Yarmuth has been co-chairman of the annual Jewish campaign. "Conglomerate is no longer a valid term. In fact, it's considered a dirty word," said Yarmuth. He suggests "multi-industry company" as a substitute.

Elected

A South American Jewess, Rosa de Hertzog, of Buenos Aires, has been elected president of the International Council of Jewish Women. Dr. Abraham G. Duker, director of libraries at Yeshiva University and chairman-designate of the Department of Jewish Studies at Brooklyn College, has been re-elected president of the Conference on Jewish Social studies. Sir Joshua Hassan has been returned to power in Gibraltar as his Labor Party won the general election. Sir Joshua, who was knighted Nefusot Yehuda Synagogue in 1963, is president of the gogue.



Mrs. De Hertzog

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Irving Cutler, Congregation Agudath Israel, Montgomery, Ala., has been named spiritual leader of the Conservative Congregation, Arcadia, Calif. Rabbi Alan Mayor Sokobin, Temple B'nai Israel, Elmont, N.Y. has been named co-rabbi of the Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, O. The new assistant rabbi of Temple Beth-El, San Antonio, Tex., is Rabbi Leslie Freund. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, Jacksonville, Fla., has been named to succeed Rabbi Abraham J. Karp in the pulpit of Temple Beth El, Rochester, N.Y. Rabbi Karp is joining the faculty of the University of Rochester as professor of Religious Studies. Rabbi C. Joseph Teichman, of Temple Beth Tikvah, Erdenheim, has been named to the pulpit of Congregation Beth Israel of Camden, N.J.

Quotation Of The Week

It dawned on me recently that an old word has taken on a new meaning in the past few years. People are now referred to as "losers." You hear someone say of another person, "Oh, that guy. He's a loser." The implication is that the person under discussion is thought of as someone who is the permanent square peg in the round hole. He will never succeed at anything. Fate has singled him out to be a failure.

I looked up the word loser in the giant sized dictionary of our library. The definitions which are given for it do not include the one which is now current, categorizing a human being as a failure, without hope. A more recently published dictionary I consulted did take cognizance of the new usage of the word.

It occurred to me that in Yiddish we have a term which is somewhat similar to loser. It is "Shlimmazal." The Shlimmazal is one who never succeeds at anything he tries. It seems to me, however, that there is a difference in attitude between the way the loser is regarded and the way Jews spoke of a Shlimmazal. A loser is one who is spoken of with disdain, with contempt. A Shlimmazal is one who evokes compassion and sympathy.

It can be shattering to be thought of as a loser or as a Shlimmazal. Who needs contempt and who wants sympathy? Who can make anything of himself when others have given such an estimate of him?

It can be shattering, but it need not be. What others think cannot completely be dismissed, but what one thinks of oneself is what really counts. Goliath laughed when he saw David approaching, but David did not let the laugh influence him. Abraham Lincoln ran for office many times and was always defeated. People must have thought of him as a loser. What was important was that Lincoln did not believe it and so he eventually became one of America's greatest Presidents.

No man is a loser unless he believes he is. — Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Temple Emanu-El, Providence, R.I.

Portnoy Brings Complaint To ADL

NEW YORK — The view that the film, "Portnoy's Complaint," has gone beyond the good taste of a "Jewish joke," and has become "outrageous" was expressed by Dore Scharf, former movie producer, who also has held the post of chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Scharf said that the ADL has received "many" complaints about the film from the Jewish community but said that "since our organization is not a censorship group" it is not doing anything officially.

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Sense On Intermarriage

The developing controversy over mixed marriages is being conducted in an unrealistic atmosphere. It is remindful of the position taken by the Catholic church until recently, which stood by its time-honored opposition to birth control, priests participating in interfaith meetings, and change of any kind. The Church, however, has been forced to yield, although considerably late, but nevertheless it finally is accommodating itself to new conditions.

Intermarriage will be with us. It is a result of our emergence from the ghetto.

That it should not be encouraged is obvious.

But to assume that it will go away, whether because conditions will change or the rabbinate will not conduct an intermarriage, is hardly intelligent.

That being so, what should the rabbi do who is asked to conduct an intermarriage?

Considered in this context, then it is not a black and white matter, and those rabbis — except the few out in San Francisco who have made intermarriage into a profitable enterprise and who should be penalized in one way or another — who conduct intermarriages are not seeking to destroy the Jewish people.

The question then is whether we save more young people for Judaism by conducting the intermarriage? It is not a question of whether refusal to solemnize an intermarriage will act as a deterrent to other intermarriages. It won't.

Whatever the decision is, we also should realize that there will always be some rabbis, and the number seems to be growing not diminishing, who will conduct intermarriages.

And also that there will always be some Conservative rabbis who, while they themselves will not conduct the intermarriage, will send the young people to a rabbi who will conduct their marriage.

We know the answer well enough — it doesn't need to be repeated — that the young couple always have recourse to a civil marriage and since they are not promising to build a Jewish home, why should they come to a rabbi for the ceremony unless it is because of any number of specious reasons, mainly though to appease parental wrath — which incidentally is in itself not the worst motive in the world.

So we plead for more sense and less denunciation. What effect will a total ban on conducting intermarriages have on eliminating them as a threat to the Jewish future?

Answering this question will put us on the road to finding and developing the needs that will contain intermarriages to a low level while making the community receptive to those who do not opt to become Jews before marriage.

Editorial Fillers

Nicholas Von Hoffman used a poor choice of words, and it looks almost as if it were with malicious intent, when in criticizing American support for Israel in The Washington Post he accused The Jewish State of seeking "lebensraum" and called it "the baby junker state." He should know how sensitive Jews are to anything that smacks of words used either by Hitler or are a part of the German lexicon. Although he could be right — we do not believe he is — about Israel, he should be more careful with his language.

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We cannot agree that funds are unavailable (P-O, June 30) in this American Jewish community for a suitable Holocaust Memorial.

Unquestionably the needs for any sizeable amounts of funds at this juncture in Jewish history are great. But that does not prevent a \$7 million temple from being erected in Detroit, or a \$1 million addition to a Jewish Community Center in Indianapolis.

What is lacking is something else — vision. It is important to the future of the American Jewish community that the Holocaust be not forgotten, and that its mindless cruelty and barbarity be brought home continuously in the most forceful manner possible.

In Israel, the Yad Vashem has become a must visit for not only the average tourist, but the visiting dignitaries. Its powerful effect is not too far different from the impact of the Western Wall, although the emotions differ.

This is what a Holocaust Memorial would mean to American Jewry. Wise rabbis have taken their Confirmation classes from the inland United States to New York to savor of its Jewish aspects that are non-existent elsewhere. The trip always includes a visit to the Lubavitch headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway, attendance at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, a stroll through the east side, a stay at the Jewish Museum perhaps, and that is pretty much the sum total of what there is to see in a Jewish way.

Imagine what a Holocaust Memorial would do for Jewish visitors to New York!

The view that a living memorial exceeds the value of a statue or a monument cannot be contradicted successfully. But why not both — a great Memorial and a place for Jewish meetings, a Jewish library, reading rooms, etc., etc. A small fee for those who visit the area allowed for the Memorial would no doubt pay for the upkeep, if an endowment could not be raised that would achieve the same purpose.

But to say that the American Jewish community cannot afford to erect such a Memorial is to say that the American Jewish community really doesn't want one.

WE BELIEVE THERE WAS no more grievous error on the part of a national organization than when the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council decided against responding to the accusations contained in the full-page advertisement (P-O, June 16) by Norman Dacey in the New York Times. The advertisement was a frontal assault on Jewish security, and yet the NJCRAC was willing to let it pass on the specious grounds that responding to it might give it greater dissemination than it already had.

Archaic Strictures Vs Compassionate Marriage Laws

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

There will be no civil marriages in Israel — at least for now.

Gideon Hausner presented a bill for limited civil marriages, but it was deferred. The Prime Minister announced that she would resign if such a vote were taken.

Deferring a bill, however, is not solving a problem. And Israel has a problem. The problem is the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel that has increasingly become unresponsive to the needs of the people, the realities of the day, and the basic, crucial thrust of Judaism itself.

MR. HAUSNER POINTS out some of the most objectionable actions of the rabbinate concerning marriage. Terribly disturbing is the new-found enthusiasm with which the rabbinate ferrets out mamzerim (those born of a union not permitted by the halachah). With an intensity not unlike the judges in Salem, Mass. the rabbinate denies these people the

right to marry because of something their parents allegedly did or did not do.

Far more disgraceful is the way in which rabbis have suddenly taken to investigate any impairment of sexual organs of a man wishing to marry. Under halachah such impairment would prohibit marriage to a Jew. Mr. Hausner tells us that even victims of Nazi concentration camp experiments have been denied the right to marry.

LESS CRUCIAL, perhaps, but also unwarranted is the continued prohibition of marriages between a "Cohen" and a divorcee. Such a prohibition makes little sense today, when the stigma of divorce is as non-existent as the leadership role of the "Cohen."

The flat refusal to recognize or permit marriages performed by Reform rabbis is one further example of a rigidity that is self-destructive.

It is inconceivable to me that two professing Jews should still be prevented from marriage because of a set of archaic strictures that have lost all relevance — and all humanity.

A lenient interpretation of the marriage laws would permit them to con-

Let us examine the false premises which led the NJCRAC to what comes close to intimidation, not prudence.

There was a time, perhaps 20 years ago, when the action — or lack of action to be more precise — of the NJCRAC would have been warranted.

But by today with Jews and Israel on the front pages of most newspapers daily, with American Jews matter-of-factly being portrayed as acting on the word from Israel in American politics, and with every major publication starting with the picture magazines, and then on to Newsweek and now Time analyzing the Jews as if they were on the couch, how is it possible for Jewish experts to take the position that responding to an outrageous group of serious charges against Jews should not be answered for fear that Jews might then be further exposed to the public eye. It's almost as if in the fight for Jewish security, we lay down before the bell rang for the first round.

The anti-Semites could have needed to have been much denser than we give them credit for not to have gotten the message from the Dacey ad — that they now had a free hand in the daily press (other papers could well have adopted the stance of the New York Times) and sooner or later even the namby pambies in the NJCRAC would have been forced to man the barricades.

The ADL showed clearly that when it comes to straight common sense, it has it while others lack it.

THE SUCCESS OF THE Falasha Fund in reaching its \$7,000 goal to purchase a tractor for the Ethiopian Jew's is another feather in the cap of readers of The Post and Opinion. So far our readers have provided \$5,000 for a fully-equipped ambulance for Israel's Mogen David Adom, and \$9,000 to equip an X-ray room for the Government Hospital at Eilat, not to mention aid to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. Except for a few large checks, most of the money came in amounts of \$25 and less from the average reader whose heart was touched by the plight of 25,000 Black Jews of Ethiopia whom the Jewish world has more or less forgotten. Even now efforts finally being made to address ourself to the needs of these sharecropping farmers who form a happy hunting ground for missionaries is tokenism at its worst. Perhaps the publicity spread by our campaign over the past few months will stir the so-called Jewish big-wigs to make provision for these unhappy Jews who cling with great fervor to their Jewishness. Meanwhile our readers can take pride from a true mitzvah performed.

The unreasoning rigidity practiced today will lead to explosion or evasion. Something is going to have to bend, or break.

MRS. MEIR HAS said that unless the rabbinical leaders offer a religious solution, she will be forced to favor civil marriage. "Either every one can have a religious wedding, or all can have a civil one."

Religious weddings ought to be the answer. And Israel ought to be the place where the answer is found. Let Israel be the site of creative thinking in the area of religion.

Can you think of a better place?

Rabbi Maurice Davis can be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, 10606.

ISRAEL BIRTH RATE JUMPS

JERUSALEM — A dramatic increase in the Jewish birthrate in Israel has been recorded since the Six Day War, jumping from 21.5 births per thousand to 25.3 last year. The increase could well continue into the future, as percentages moved up to 22.8 in 1968 to 23.4 in 1969, 24.2 in 1970.

Crisis Over Civil Marriage Only One Issue

By M.Z. FRANK

As these lines are being written the government of Israel is faced with a possible crisis which may lead to calling for general elections six months or a year earlier than the regular time.



Frank

THE GRAVEST INTERNAL problems of Israel are loose administrative practices which lead to waste, occasional corruption, and pollution and filth, the growing gap between rich and poor, the slow tempo of the integration of some sections of the Sephardi and Oriental Jews — and related matters, such as violence and crime.

Less pressing, but yet real, is the problem of relations between State and religion. The existing situation results in a great deal of inconvenience and occasionally hardship in some individual cases.

The crisis that threatens to erupt has nothing to do with crime, maladministrative corruption, inefficiency or pollution. It is about whether to try and relieve some individuals

whom the rabbis make miserable, as the proposed Hausner Bill of the Independent Liberals aims to do or whether to cause more individual Jews further inconvenience as the proposed Lorenz bill of the Agudas Israel intends to do.

IN NEITHER CASE is there much of a chance of the proposed bill passing the Knesset by a majority vote. It is a matter of semantics and of gesture. At most it may turn out to be of propaganda value for the future. But the danger of a crisis is real.

The Independent Liberal party is a very junior partner in the government coalition — they are represented in the Cabinet by only one member, Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism. Other partners are the National Religious party, which has three Ministers, Joseph Burg, Minister of the Interior, Michael Hazani, of Social Welfare, and Zorach Warhaftig of Religious Affairs. Another partner is the Leftist Mapam — two Ministers, Victor Shemtov, Health, Nathan Peled, Immigrant Absorption.

The senior partner is the Labor Party, which in turn, consists of three warring factions (Old Mapai, old Ahdut Ha-avodah, old Rabi) — and then some, and which also has an agreement with Mapam called "Alignment," to work together during a specific period.

WHETHER BOUND CLOSELY in an "alignment" or less closely in a coalition, the parties agree to shelve, for the time being, some

of their principles and vote together on all agreed questions.

The Hausner Bill would grant the right to civil court authorities to perform marriages and divorces in cases where the rabbis refuse. The majority would be for the idea. But the Labor Party is bound by a deal with its main coalition partner, the National Religious Party, not to raise such ticklish questions during the present Knesset. Mapam, being bound by the Alignment to the Labor Party, is also bound by the deal. But the conscience of the rank and file of the Leftists rebels.

The National Religious Party is also bound by its deal with the Labor Party not to raise the question as to whether a Gentile converted in America by a Reform rabbi is a Jew. But when the Agudat Israel (which is not a partner in the Government coalition) raises the question can they vote against God and His Torah?

HENCE THE POSSIBLE crisis.

Golda's position is: A deal is a deal. You vote according to the deal or take back your marbles.

The Independent Liberals argue we are not trying to change the status quo. We are merely interpreting it our own way. If a civil marriage performed in Cyprus is legal in Israel why not a civil marriage of the same couple in Israel?

It's a holy mess

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Officials Overlooking Fine Israeli Builders

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

The June issue of "Industry and Commerce," published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, carried a lead article by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum of the Ministry announcing proposed investments in enterprises



Krupnick

producing "mechanized or industrialized" construction of housing amounting to IL 120 million within the next three years. These firms will have the status of Government "approved enterprises" with accompanying credit and tax benefits. The stated objective is to break the present building bottleneck by reducing required labor by some 30 per cent and by cutting completion time by 50 per cent.

THAT THIS ECONOMY is possible is proven by the comparison of construction methods here with those used in the U.S. In 1971, for example, in Israel, for every two construction workers on the building site, one was engaged in preparation work away from the site, compared to a 1 to 4 ratio in the U.S. In actual numbers, some 105,000 workers completed 50,000 flats in 1971 while 42,000 were employed in allied industries. In the U.S., 1 million worked on construction sites and 4 million in allied industries.

This type of analysis is a good indication of a growing consciousness in official circles here that a much more flexible approach is needed in construction in order that wide variety of housing will be provided quickly. The fact that seven companies exhibited modular and prefabricated construction at the recently held Tel Aviv International Fair was another positive sign of the times. However, deep resentment was evident among these exhibitors that the Housing Minister seemed to be looking for solutions

elsewhere abroad while neglecting these local industries right under his nose. The largest of them, Tromasbest Prefabricated Construction Co. Ltd. with sales offices in Tel Aviv and a factory in Acre employing 100 workers has attained a sales volume in 1971 of IL 8 million.

A COMPLETELY ISRAELI private enterprise begun in 1958 by Technion-trained engineer Haim Feffer (who also acquired his M.Sc. in civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania), it has built extensively from Mt. Hermon to Sharm el Sheikh for the Ministry of Defense, administrative offices, hospital additions, schools, youth villages, kibbutz buildings, etc. The exterior walls for these buildings are of necessity drab, gray and unattractive in appearance. The interior is utilitarian to the utmost with relatively little attention to beauty or variance in furnishings, color, etc. The objective was to provide low cost, quick accommodations and Tromasbest provided just that.

It efficiency in servicing adequately the emergency needs of many institutions in effect was self-defeating for Tromasbest. The portable, colorless, school-house or mobile, shabby, plain looking administrative office is hardly an inspiration to a young married couple seeking housing. This is possibly the reason that Tromasbest housing was considered only as temporary by the Housing Minister and by Israelis generally.

OBVIOUSLY A RADICAL change in image was in order. While continuing to build for institutions, Tromasbest began recently to promote vigorously individual housing — "the house you dream of" — built to order. The drab asbestos gray gave way to bright imaginative exteriors and interiors. The outer walls now get a synthetic "shpritz" (stucco spray) of any color desired so that outwardly the appearance is the same as other homes. Inside walls are to be looking for solutions

either of acoustical tile or pinewood paneling. Multicolor drape treatment brightens the various rooms. Ceramic floor tile in many patterns are available to complement interior decorating.

The construction is solid and durable. The walls and partitions are of wooden frame covered by two panels of asbestos cement sheets. The open space is insulated with rockwood or polystyrene jet foam against excessive heat or cold. The roof has a double slope, corrugated asbestos cement sheets covering the wooden beams. Thermal insulation is used under the roof covering. Electric fittings are supplied in special panels as are hot and cold water tubes.

THE ENTIRE expandable villa rests on solid cement foundations. An average villa is priced at about IL 500 — 550 per square meter delivered, or about IL 55,000-60,000 for a six room villa — less than half the price of a comparable conventionally constructed villa. Moreover, a Tromasbest villa can be assembled within 30 days anywhere in Israel. The price range places it within reach of Israelis living outside the

heavily populated areas where land prices are prohibitive and financially feasible only for high rise multiple dwelling construction.

This type of prefabricated construction obviously cannot by itself solve the housing shortage in Israel nor can it be of serious value in the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv areas. It can, however, contribute materially to easing the pressure in most other areas. I find it difficult to fathom the thinking of the Housing Minister in overlooking what seems to be the obvious. Well-meaning statements issued repeatedly to the effect that the housing shortage

can be solved within three-five years, or the recent Finance Ministry survey of housing (as reported to them by 30 contractors; indicating a decline in demand and a stabilization in apartment prices, are of very little comfort to the oleh or veteran waiting or to be waiting in crowded quarters for two years or more. Quicker, more effective solutions are now available. The Housing Ministry should unquestionably exploit them to the fullest.

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Against Viet War

Fast At Capitol On Tisha B'Av

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The day marking the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, Tisha B'Av, will be devoted to discussions, study groups, poetry and prayer on the west steps of the Capitol building by young Jewish people. Six rabbis have already lent their support to the protest, which will include an all-day fast aimed at

the Vietnam war. "No, it's not the Jewish people this time," reads a flyer distributed by the sponsors. "It is the Vietnamese who are experiencing Genocide."

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What The Temple Wants, Not Same For Rabbi

By MYRON SCHOEN

Beginning in April each year and extending through May when most congregations assembled. Despite the occasional acrimony which this annual membership meeting reaches such proportions that it spills over into the general community and makes headlines in the press, in most instances this is done in a routine manner and both leadership and rabbi seem quite content with the outcome.



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ing a new spiritual leader is the main order of business, if not the sole agenda item of the members assembled. Despite the occasional acrimony which this annual membership meeting reaches such proportions that it spills over into the general community and makes headlines in the press, in most instances this is done in a routine manner and both leadership and rabbi seem quite content with the outcome.

TAKE THE EXAMPLE of the report in one synagogue bulletin on their annual meeting. In fifteen lines it covers the events of the session by citing the election of officers and the names of those who were elected or re-elected to the board of directors. As for the rabbi, it merely records that "The rabbi's contract was approved for a period of three years." Presumably, the terms of the agreement were either outlined orally or were revealed in the

projected operating budget of the congregation for the coming year, so it is not implied that the members were kept in the dark in this regard.

In the same issue of the synagogue's bulletin that dealt so succinctly with the future of the congregation's spiritual leadership, there is a message on the second page which is headed "From the Rabbi." With all the studies undertaken and concern about the state of the American rabbinate, it is worth-

while pondering this response. After expressing appreciation to the membership for their "faith in my leadership . . . and dues to pay my salary, as well as other needs of our congregation," the re-elected rabbi posed two questions. "Did you vote for me because you share my dreams? Do you endorse my program for fulfilling our ideals?"

NOW LET THE RABBI speak for himself:

"I suspect that most of you voted for me because you perceive my rabbinate in terms of prescribed roles. And you approve of the way I implement these roles. For some of you, I am a dignified officiant-priest at family life-cycle events. Others like the way I carry the Jewish 'flag' in the non-Jewish world . . . Your children 'relate' to me; almost all of you 'like' me. Perhaps you have found me helpful in times of crisis," responded the rabbi. He then went on to cite the fact that he has had a good "partnership" with the officers and board; that the religious school has grown; and that the congregation has acquired its own physical facilities during his relatively brief tenure.

Rather routine up to this point, but then the rabbi states, ". . . I prefer that you evaluate my work and our congregational success in terms of the ideals we have and will continue to evolve together." What are these dreams?

HERE AGAIN the rabbi must speak in his own words:

"I long for a community of sensitive, passionate, and creative Jews, each searching continually for his own Jewish commitment. I dream of a temple membership responsive to the integrity of every individual. I hope for Jews who take seriously the eternal Covenant between God and the Jewish people. I want you to open yourselves as willingly to the Jewish tradition as you do to the modern secular world. I pray that we will study and worship together with an intensity unrivaled in Jewish history. I dream of a synagogue community whose members translate their prayers and study into relentless effort to reshape the world in an image of Jewish ideals.

"If you share my dreams, I ask you to judge the effective-
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The Dominican Monk

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The new magnetism of Judaism, which makes even non-Jewish people want a rabbi to officiate at their weddings — and the powerful impact of the Six-Day War were made vivid in Haifa not so long ago. As reported by Leib Rochman in The Forward the Case of the Dominican Monk Who Came Back to Judaism deeply stirred the Beth Din of Haifa.

The re-convert told this story to the assembled rabbis. His name was Hirsh; in Germany as a child he was a restless sort. He left home and drifted to France. When Hitler came he heard that his family was having trouble because of their Jewishness. He had a period as a Communist. Then he went into French uniform and fought for six years.

After the war, he heard that his mother had been rescued by Christian churchmen. He still didn't get back to his family, but he felt a tug towards Christianity. Ultimately he went to a Christian seminary and emerged a Dominican monk.

He served in that capacity for eight years, and then was assigned to a monastery in Jerusalem. Here he met some of his Jewish kin, including a brother. His job was to escort pilgrims to the Christian holy places. He became fascinated by his original faith, Judaism. Then came the Six-Day War, and he found that inside of him all of his sympathy was with the Jews. He left the monastery and became a travel agent. But the pull back towards Jewishness continued and ultimately he came to the Beth Din and asked to be allowed to revert to Judaism.

His relatives were overjoyed.

The rabbis took their time, and finally they invited him to their gathering. "I did wrong," he said, and added, "I will keep all the mitzvos." On Shavuot he was re-Judaized.

Proxmire's Speech

The Forward's B. Shefner applauds Sen. William Proxmire for one of the shortest but most effective speeches of his career. Emerging from the Washington Cathedral where he had addressed the religious school students, the senator was accosted by two robbers who demanded his money or his life. Fabricated the senator: "You'll do me a favor if you shoot me. I have a cancer which is killing me, and I would love to end it all." Instead of shooting, the gunmen relented and left him alone.

Shefner is reminded of an apocryphal Tel Aviv story about a hold-up man who told an Israeli he would kill him if he didn't give him money. Said the Tel Avivan: "Please shoot me. I was going to jump into the sea now anyhow because I have no money for my wife and children. Perhaps after I'm dead people will take care of them." Moved by pity, the gunman sighed and left.

Rabbi Sam Silver can be reached at Temple Sinai, Lakeside Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

What The Temple

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) ness of my leadership in relationship to my continual focus on the dreams, and my constant endeavor at fulfilling them in partnership with you. If you cannot share any or all of them, at least you know toward what ends I will labor, and by what standards I would like my leadership and our temple to be judged."

The bulletin was "The Shofar" of Temple Emanuel, New Haven, Conn., and the "dream" was the expression of Rabbi Mark Winer.

Myron Schoen can be reached at 838 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10021.

Obituary

James L. Magrish

CINCINNATI — James L. Magrish, 71, former president of Isaac M. Wise Temple and just recently honored by Cincinnati B'nai B'rith with their Guardian of the Menorah award, died here. He was for many years chairman of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

Magrish was a member of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and ex-president of the Associated Jewish Agencies.

BOOKS

By Rabbi Mark H. Elovitz

NEVER AGAIN

By Meir Kahane. Nash Publishers \$7.95... Rating two stars. This is an exciting book. Hopefully you won't agree with all or most of its contents, but it is provocative and unnerving.



Elovitz

Meir Kahane is the spokesman of the Jewish Defense League and it is to those concerns that book addresses itself. "Never Again" is the slogan of the J.D.L.; they use it as a promise when it should be a prayer! Still in all, Kahane's rantings will stimulate your thoughts and your Jewishness. Caveat: read this carefully and selectively. Kahane often presents distorted history coupled with a jaundiced view of the Jewish establishment and the question of Soviet Jewry. In spite of its severe limitations, Kahane's book reads well. Though this reviewer is often bitterly at odds with Kahane's views, they need to be read, understood and refuted.

Foreign Protesters May Be Deported

JERUSALEM — Whether aimed at Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, or not, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel hinted in the Knesset that foreign nationals convicted in Israel of acts of political violence were liable to deportation.

He warned that authorities would take all means at their disposal to deter political violence whether from the Right, Left, or religious and anti-religious bodies.

"We will not allow any foreign growth to strike root in our society," he asserted.

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Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Can you please tell me the meaning of my family name, "STOLPER." My father came from the town of Smorgonie, near Vilna. Thank you very much. Sincerely yours, Philip Stolper, 201 Honor Heights Drive, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401.



Pearlroth

Stolper is a family name of geographical origin. It was taken from the name of the town of Stolpce, population 3,000 mostly Jewish, located about 40 miles from Minsk in White Russia. (Smorgonie is about 70 miles from Minsk.) Your family most likely originated in Stolpce. The meaning of Stolpce is "Pillars."

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My late husband was born in the Ukraine, near the city of Hajsyn. I would greatly appreciate it if you would tell me the background of his name, "Talisnik." Sincerely yours, Mrs. Fanny Tall, 3038 Brighton 12th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Talisnik is a family name of occupational origin. It denotes a merchant dealing in prayer shawls (Taleisim in Yiddish). The Hebrew talit is pronounced Talis in Eastern Europe. There is no doubt that this was the trade of your ancestor in 1804 when the family name was first assumed. There was considerable prestige connected with the Talit trade.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003).

Will London Welcome PLO?

LONDON — With Israel's Security Council condemning protest ignored, and despite the rising tide of vocal opposition from many quarters, the question of the opening of an office here by the Palestine Liberation Organization was still shrouded in some doubt.

The Government, however, if it hasn't given the move its blessing, is not taking any action against it.

Anthony LeJeune, syndicated columnist, writing from London challenged the position of the Government that it had no right to interfere, pointing out that:

"The excuse certainly seems thin, since Britain like any other sovereign state, does in fact quite often exclude foreigners who are deemed, for one reason or another, undesirable."

LEJEUNE THEN lumped the British position with its "recent support for the monstrously one-sided resolution of the U.N."

Reform Rabbis

Also Veto Mixed M.

EDISON, N.J. — A second rabbinical group composing rabbis of the three wings of Judaism has unanimously voted not to perform mixed marriages. The Raritan Valley Rabbinical Association consisting of rabbis of 13 congregations voted not to officiate at the marriage of a Jew and a non-Jew, nor at a purely civil ceremony, nor allow its synagogues or temples to be used for such marriages.

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I enjoy a good game of chess as well as the next fellow, but I just cannot imagine going all the way to Iceland to play. Bobby Fischer, whose match with the Russian expert, Spassky has been on and off and on and off for the past few days, was reluctant to travel the distance at first. However, one gathers that it is not only opera singers who can make like prima donnas.

I'm not trying to denigrate the game of chess... only an occasional player. When we were young, our parents and particularly my mother's brothers played the game with zeal. There was a permanent chess table in our living room (as a matter of fact, there still is, in mine) and no one was allowed to move the men about on the board unless it had been newly set up.

Most of the tournaments, chez nous, were characterized more by heat than by light. The moves were rarely spectacular but there was a marvelous running comment before each play and from both sides of the table. My mother and my Uncle Victor used to begin a game each Sunday morning. With pauses for food and for first-aid, the same game could terminate on Thursday evening.

The opening formalities went something like this:

"A move is a move!", my mother would warn.

"You're darned right — a move is a move."

"And a man touched is a man played?"

"Absolutely!"

THIS WAS THE SIGNAL for my grandmother to pull up a chair and join in. Grandma was a pessimist by nature, assisted by years of sad experience. This had prepared her for her role of umpire for the match. Besides the mediation, she did a little kibbitzing on the side. Since she was a poor player, neither side minded her suggestions to the other, except that once in a while Grandma came up with a really brilliant move. That's when the umpire needed a defense attorney.

I began to notice, when I was quite young, that in my house at least, the better the player, the less he leaned on verbal intimidation. My Uncle Maurice, the family champion, enjoyed a reputation as a whiz in Allentown, Pa., where he practiced dentistry in the hours when he was not competing in tournaments. Uncle Maurice never threatened. He never set "table rules." He let you change your mind and take back a move, even after he had begun to move HIS man. And with all of these concessions, he almost always won!

HE USED TO SAY that all you have to do is to remember that it's only a game, a mental gymnastic. "There is a logical sequence to every move," he'd say. I'd like to ask him how it is, if all you need is brains, that a six-year-old can beat his grandmother, four times out of six? To me, the crowning insult is to hear that grandson, to whom I taught the MOVES, for heaven's sake, say, "I wouldn't move the knight, if I were you, Grandmother. If you do, I can checkmate you in three, maybe four moves. See, I'll show you."

All of these thoughts about four generations of chess players have come to mind because of a meeting of two chess players in Reykjavik, Iceland. It's the same game that I have been trying to master for over half a century, although Fischer and Spassky, if they get to it, will probably play the game a wee bit better than did even my Uncle Maurice. The stakes in Iceland were high and they have already been doubled. My mother and my Uncle Victor played for 25 cents a game, which they carefully recorded in a notebook but never actually paid out.

WHAT IS DIFFERENT is that at our house you were not permitted to be a poor sport. It was unacceptable behavior to pout if you lost or to gloat if you won. It was a game, after all, to see how well you were able to manipulate your little army of chessmen and whether you were six or seventy-six, you tried to act like a pro. It'd be nice if a couple of pros in Iceland would act like amateurs, right now, though, wouldn't it?

The Woman's Viewpoint

One For Women's Lib

By HELEN COHEN

I felt "Equal pay for equal work" was about the only thing we women were agreed upon in this day of Women's Lib revolt.

I'd like to add another area of feminine agreement.

Helen — Surely we would stand up for one another if a divorced father insists, as some do, that he has as much right to custody of his child as its mother.

I SEE RED at just the thought. Unless the mother doesn't want her child or has been proven really unfit as a parent, no one has a right to take a child away from its mother. No one.

So he's the father. She is the one who put her life on the line. And I speak from eight pregnancies worth of experience.

Whose body, his or hers, becomes grotesquely misshapen? Who suffers from so-called "morning sickness?" (Mine turned out to be "24 hour nausea" day after day for weeks each time. And I had a neighbor who spent her entire pregnancy nauseated.)

WHO GETS MORE uncomfortable as the months progress, with various very real aches and pains, including, for me, back pains and leg cramps? Who, heavy with child, finds the sweltering summer months unbearable?

Who yearns for the time to be over already (how the months drag) and yet recoils in horror at the thought of what unknown trouble and pain may come with the onset of labor?

(During almost every one of my pregnancies, I read or heard of the death of another pregnant woman. Once, a young neighbor, just across the street, died of a hemorrhage following delivery. Again, another neighbor, I was told, had decided to have one more child (even though she was getting along in years because none of her children believed in Santa Claus anymore. She died while carrying her new baby, as a result of toxemia, blood poisoning.)

WITH SUCH graphic evidence, I could hardly be sneered at if I spent each pregnancy anxiously aware that my life too could end on the delivery table. Those pushing for legal abortion are quite happy to emphasize, you notice, that just about as many women die in childbirth as on the abortion table.

And who pays a visit to the labor room for their baby? Just lying in that section of the hospital staring up at the ceiling can be a nightmare, including listening to other women screaming out in fear and pain. One scared young voice, I recall, kept up a plaintive wail, over and over, "Mother, help me. Mother, I need you." Veteran of several stays in the labor room by then, I still silently joined in her plea. (You notice it wasn't husband or father or even Heavenly Father we turned to for strength.)

I ALSO REMEMBER one unsympathetic nurse (she happened to be a nun) telling my doctor, who had just walked in, that my pain threshold was high (she meant I was doing a lot of unnecessary crying out for nothing). After a quick look, he rushed me post-haste into the delivery room. I had been crying out for something — intense pain. The baby was well on its way to being born.

Another memory that stays with me was the birth of our fifth child. He was big (10 pounds, and I'm only about 5 feet tall.) After being anesthetized I came to — thinking gratefully that it must all be over, only to be taken aback at the doctor's voice saying, "Don't bear down, Mrs. Cohen." He was going to have to make an incision to enlarge the opening. My baby's head was too big to get through. My ordeal was not yet over.

A picnic the maternity ward is not.

EVEN NURSING ONE'S baby, while fulfilling and exalting, may not always be altogether pleasant. With several of our children, there was some discomfort. And with one, the pain was so bad, that after days of hoping things would improve, I had to give up nursing her.

Another point: many women can trace the loss of their youthful, trim figure to the stretching of their muscles and

extra pounds accumulated during those nine months. My long struggle with the scales dates back to my first pregnancy.

And finally, it has been mama, not papa, who had the work and responsibility of raising the child — the feeding, bathing, caring for, loving, training, teaching.

IT HAS TO BE a travesty of justice for a divorcing father to be able to step in and say he has an equal right to custody of the child. Women's Lib: here is something really worth fighting for.

Why, under the circumstances, did I have a large family? Bringing children into the world and raising them to be a "mensch," I continue to believe, is the most constructive creative thing a woman can do. Everything in life has its price tag, and producing a human being comes high. I obviously was willing to pay that price.

I'm not willing to remain silent when a woman, having made that necessary payment, has to stand by helplessly while her ex-husband takes her child away from her.

Marlon Brando and Cary Grant, for instance, have power that goes with fame and wealth, but that doesn't grant them the right to deprive an ex-wife of her only beloved off-spring.

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Just Between Us

Ex-Princess And Prince

By HELEN MINTZ

A refrigerator with only yogurt and cottage cheese left intact. Shoes abandoned each step of the way. Soda deliveries stepped up to twice a week. Food bills soaring faster than a 747 jet. The TV, phone and hi-fi competing for equal time. The sun reflector in constant use. Five years worth of "love comics" being read, re-read and traded. Having to rise at the unreasonable hour of 11:30 a.m. Rushing home at three for those endless soap operas. ME not getting my fair share of OUR family car. Exhaustion setting in when it's time to do the dishes. All adds up to one basic conclusion. My girl child is home from college. It's going to be a long summer.

WHERE WAS IT written that I was destined to give birth to a "princess." Sure, my mother must have known she had one too, but once married, no one told my husband. You know he actually expected me to iron his underwear, match up his socks, and peel the onion in his martini.

I tried at first to please but was excused from the ironing. Spray starching his shorts caused resentment and a rash. Matching socks was not part of

my college curriculum. Peeling an onion for his martini, OK, but first I would make such a production out of donning my rubber gloves, you'd think I was going into surgery. When I said "scalpel, please" he let me off the hook.

After testing each others' mettle, the "prince" I married, and the "princess" he married, settled down and decided to raise a few mere "mortals." We thought we were doing just fine until a few years ago when they turned teenagers. We didn't reckon with those stubborn genes. How well we remember our parents saying "wait until you have children. They should be just like you!" A Jewish prophecy that's been handed down through the generations.

IF YOU HAVE a "prince" and "princess" in your household, take heart, take a tranquilizer, take a vacation. They have a lot of company. With a little luck they'll find each other and voila, they're off your hands. It may be a long hot summer, and a long cold winter, but there's always spring to make a wedding.

Then you can go visit them in their castle, maybe bring along a little stuffed chicken, but never interfere in their affairs of state. That way you'll always be greeted like royalty.

As an ex-prince and princess, wouldn't it be nice for a change! Helen Mintz can be reached at 3408 Frederick St., Ocean-side, N.Y. 11572.

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PROTESTERS KEEP BUSY

In Miami Beach for the political conventions, a group of young Jews, who were joined later by senior citizens, picketed the La Gorce Country Club, which is judenrein.

As A Side Issue

Protesters Take On Club Barring Jews

By REVY WIKLER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — A group of young protesters did what the Jewish population of Miami Beach has been thinking about doing for the past 30 years — they picketed the restricted La Gorce Country Club.

"This is a racist outfit which practices discrimination against Jews and blacks," Stewart Alpert, youthful demonstrator, said. "Can you imagine in the 20th century that you can find a place like this in the heart of Miami Beach?"

ALPERT DESCRIBED himself as "a nice Jewish boy from Brooklyn," who believes that the restricted club "which hides itself from its Jewish

neighbors by high hedges and walls, so it isn't contaminated by Jews, should be closed down and opened as a park for everyone."

The Anti-Defamation League sent out a letter to all members of the Democratic and Republican Convention Planning Committees that the club was restricted and advised that no affairs during the political conventions should be held there.

THE YOUNG people were joined by a group of senior citizens who recalled the pogroms of Russia and Poland. They carried the Israeli flag and chanted, "Never Again." "Would You Believe It Anti-Semitism on Miami Beach — Yeah."

Sex Rife, Not Rife -- Take Your Choice

JERUSALEM — The two headlines in The Jerusalem Post coverage of the first international symposium on sex education seem to contradict each other.

One stated that: "Israeli Youth Talk Big About Sex, Do Little."

The other read: "Moms Nag Daughters to Early Sexual Relations."

DR. MOSHE LANCET was the subject of the first headline. He told the participants in the symposium that less than one-fifth of Israeli boys had had sexual intercourse by their late teens, and slightly less than 13 per cent of Israeli girls.

As for the second headline, it concerned Dr. Ruth Navon

of the Tel Aviv Municipality's School Health Service, and her assertion that Israeli mothers have a strong tendency to "nag their 16-year-old daughters into having sexual relations." The mothers, she explained, feared that their daughters would be old maids, and consequently pushed them to go out with boys.

DR. LANCET, who is head of the Department of Obstetrics at Kaplan Hospital, said that most young Israelis get hardly any formal sex education. He stated that at a lecture before a group of 86 girl soldiers whose ages averaged 19, only two had had any of the subjects normally in sex education courses.

Prominent Leaders Named

Jewish Committee For Nixon Talked

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The fight for the Jewish vote in the Presidential election took on added weight as it was learned that the Nixon campaign organization is expected to announce the formation of a committee of prominent Jewish leaders to campaign for his re-election.

The New York Times in a dispatch from Terence Smith, here, said the co-chairmen will be Dr. William A. Wexler, former president of B'nai B'rith, and Samuel Rothberg, of Peoria, Ill., the principal factotum in the Israel Bond Organization and chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew University.

SMITH QUOTED a Nixon aide to the effect that the names on the projected Jewish committee will "ring a bell in the American Jewish community."

Besides the importance of the Jewish vote in cities like New York and Los Angeles, where a shift could throw these states into the Nixon camp with votes to spare, there is the question of contributions to campaign coffers. Max Fisher, chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, was not unwilling to be quoted to the effect that "substantial amounts" of Jewish money that previously went to Democratic candidates are flowing into Mr. Nixon's campaign fund. While refusing to give Smith actual figures, he did state that he had already raised "three times as much" money from Jewish contributors so far this year as he did in all of 1968. Smith did not ask him if this was due to the extensive planning for fund-raising that led to the full-time employment of Larry Goldberg, as staff director on Jewish affairs for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

IN HIS COLUMN in Newsweek Stewart Alsop answered the question, "Why Is Israel for Nixon?" by describing the joint action between Israel and the United States at the time that Syrian tanks crossed the Jordan border during the tense situation when Hussein was seeking to drive out the terrorists. Alsop said that Israel was prepared to destroy the Syrian force as long as the U.S. was able to immobilize any Soviet counteraction. As it was, the Syrian tanks withdrew when their Soviet backers, warned by the reinforcement of the Sixth U.S. Sixth Fleet and the alerting of U.S. troops in Germany to be prepared to move into the Middle East, called off the action.



WEXLER ROTHBERG

Kivie Kaplan, president of the NAACP, was quoted on Jewish crossover to Nixon in The Detroit Jewish News.

HE SAID the Jews are under the impression that Nixon is the moshiah (messiah) for Israel. But he is doing for Israel only what is in America's best interests. Any President would do the same.

It is on domestic issues that Mr. Nixon has Kaplan — and

the NAACP — worried. "You think he's a friend?" Kaplan asked rhetorically. "How many Jews did he name to the Supreme Court? How many did he name to the Cabinet?"

At the reminder that President Nixon's closest adviser, Henry Kissinger, is a Jew, Kaplan suggested that Kissinger's Jewishness is an accident of birth. The two men shared the same beach on Martha's Vineyard, where the Kaplans spend their summers, "and for the longest time, I was unaware that Kissinger was a Jew."

KAPLAN INSISTS the Nixon administration has demonstrated — in its treatment of school desegregation, employment policies in government, housing and other issues — a lack of concern for minorities.

And In Cincinnati

By MAURICE SCHAPIRO

CINCINNATI — Jews of Cincinnati interviewed by Ben L. Kaufman, Enquirer religious reporter, don't seem to believe that if Senator George McGovern is nominated for President necessarily means the switching of Jews to Nixon in November.

Marvin Warner, former president of the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati and building and financial tycoon, recalled that Democratic candidates for President have been backed by the Jewish voters since Harry S. Truman in 1958 because Harry backed Israel and Warner doesn't believe this will be changed.

SIDNEY WEIL, Hamilton County Democratic co-chairman, said the nomination of McGovern would not cost the Democrats the Jewish vote. He thinks McGovern's record is good on Israel.

Rabbi David Indich of Golf Manor Synagogue, said he inferred from what he has heard that there may be a shift to Nixon if there is such a thing as a Jewish vote. He said President Nixon had been fair to Israel and has lived up to his promises.

Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, treasurer of the Hamilton County Citizens for McGovern, said she found a great deal of support for McGovern and his values among Jews. She expects McGovern to clarify his stand on Israel at the Democratic

National Convention. She said he would not lose significant Jewish support in the voting in Miami Beach.

COUNCILMAN WILLIS D. Gradison Jr., a Republican, believes a McGovern nomination would help Nixon. He claimed McGovern's stand on Israel had been equivocal and the South Dakotan has stressed weakening our national defense which would weaken U.S. support for Israel. On the other hand, Senator Humphrey has a beautiful position on Israel according to Gradison.

Councilman Jerry Springer, a Democrat, blames fear of McGovern by Jews on Humphrey's campaign tactics. He said McGovern is not so simplistic that he cannot tell the difference between Israel's needs and claims of South Vietnam. He admits there may be some Jewish votes shifting to Nixon because of increasing conservatism among Jews, no longer strangers in a strange land.

RABBI STANLEY BRAV, Temple Shalom claims it won't make any difference in American concern for Israel who is elected. He said the rumors of the McGovern-Israel issue is good Republican propaganda. He said Israel serves America's needs and America wants peace. "There will be none if Israel is not secure." He feels McGovern's concern for human beings is basic.

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Ice Creams, Milk Sherbets And Sherbets

(Mrs. Lieber regrets she cannot answer requests for personal replies. She is happy to print recipes of general interest which are asked for, or to accept contributed recipes of interest.)

By SARAH LIEBER

Just in time for hot weather delectation comes a fine addition to the kitchen library.



Sarah

Just reading it makes you want to rush right out and buy a hand or electric-powered crank ice cream freezer! There are some recipes which may be made by the "stir frozen" method in your freezer compartment. The smoothest result of course comes from churn-freezing.

The book has a vast variety of ice creams, including some for diabetic diets, and original sherbets for dairy or parve meals. Here are some samples.

BANANA MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM

1 cup milk
30 marshmallows (kosher kind)
¾ cup granulated sugar
3 cups sliced bananas (about 4 bananas)
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
3½ cups heavy cream
In an electric blender, combine milk, marshmallows, sugar, sliced bananas, and lemon juice. Blend on high speed. Whip heavy cream into blended banana mixture. Still-freeze until solid. Makes ½ gallon.

CHOCOLATE CHIP MINT ICE CREAM

1 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups grated milk chocolate
¼ cup finely crushed peppermint candy
2½ cups milk

2 cups heavy cream
Combine eggs and sugar. Beat until creamy. Add salt, grated chocolate, peppermint candy, milk and cream to sugar and eggs. Churn-freeze. Makes ½ gallon.

COFFEE ICE CREAM

3 tbsps. instant coffee
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
3 cups milk
3 eggs, beaten
3 cups heavy cream
2 tsps. vanilla extract

In a saucepan, stir together the coffee, sugar, flour, salt and milk. Continue to stir and cook until mixture thickens. While beating eggs, slowly pour in a few tablespoonfuls of the hot mixture. Mix and then add eggs to hot mixture in the saucepan. Continue to cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Cool. Add cream and vanilla to the cooled mixture. Churn-freeze. Makes ½ gallon.

RASPBERRY

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM
3 cups fresh raspberries,

cleaned and crushed
¾ cup water
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ tsp. salt
3 cups sour cream
In a saucepan, combine cleaned crushed raspberries, water and sugar. Cook on medium heat, stirring, for 5 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Cool. Add grated lemon rind, salt and sour cream to the cooled mixture. Churn-freeze. Makes ½ gallon.

APRICOT LIME SHERBET

3½ cups canned apricot nectar
2 cups water
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup fresh lime juice
Mix together apricot nectar, water, sugar, and lime juice. Churn-freeze. Makes ½ gallon.

DIABETIC

ORANGE SHERBET

6½ cups fresh orange juice
½ cup fresh lemon juice
10 saccharin tablets
Mix together orange juice, lemon juice and saccharin tablets. Churn-freeze. Makes ½ gallon.

PORT WINE SHERBET

3 cups water
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 cups port wine
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
In a saucepan, combine water, sugar and salt. Boil for 5 minutes. Add wine and lemon juice to hot sugar syrup. Mix well. Cool. Still-freeze to mush. Beat, adding stiffly beaten egg whites while beating. Still-freeze until firm. Makes ½ gallon.

Editors Take Up Question Of Mixed Marriages

Three editors of two Jewish weekly papers discussed the question of mixed marriages this week.

One blamed humanism, asserting that "Now a handful of such humanists seem to be exerting greater influences upon their confreres (Reform rabbis) than do the traditions they have been taught." The view was from the pen of Philip Slomovitz, of The Detroit Jewish News.

THE SECOND EDITOR to discuss the issue was Geoffrey Fisher, whose title is managing editor of the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin. He wrote:

"When the Central Conference of American Rabbis concludes that the issue of mixed marriages threatens the unity of the Reform movement there is deep cause for concern. But the threat to the Reform movement caused by mixed marriages is insignificant

compared with the threat such marriages hold for Judaism itself."

MR. SLOMOVITZ concluded that:

"We are not worried about losses to Jewry from mixed marriages. After all, throughout history it has been the shearit Israel — the remnant of Israel — that assured survival. But there is concern about the dignity inherent in rabbinism. If rabbis persist in approving practices that so definitely lead to disintegration in our ranks, how much confidence and respect could possibly be engendered for those ordained to be spiritual leaders?"

The third editor, Milton Firestone, of the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle also said:

"FRANKLY, WE ARE disappointed at the delay in acting on this significant matter, which touches upon the entire future of Judaism. We fear that the shock of finding a much larger than expected number of participating rabbis has influenced the CCAR to postpone a decision, in order to cut down on the number of potential defections from its ranks. "There are enough other challenges to Judaism from outside, in our society and in our world of today, without this type of deadly boring from within. We hope that early courageous action may be forthcoming to enable this breach in Judaism to be shorn up."

73 YEARS LATER

ATLANTA, Ga. (P-O) — After 73 years, The Temple here will reintroduce bar and bas mitzvah beginning with the academic year 1972-1973. The largest Reform congregation in Atlanta boasting 1,300 families, The Temple eliminated bar mitzvah in 1899.

the topic presented. The Oneg Shabbat follows.

Some may say this is "gimmicry." Perhaps so, but the fact is that attendance has more than doubled since programming was initiated. Congregants are acquiring the habit of attending Sabbath services. Who is to say that they are not at the same time learning and absorbing Judaism? The biblical sages preached in the market place because that was where the people were. That too was "gimmicry." Like it or not, in this era of T.V. and diversion made easily accessible by everyone driving a car going to synagogue must be made enjoyable, interesting as well as a religious experience. And yes, we adjourn to the air-conditioned hall whereas the sanctuary is hot and uncomfortable. What is wrong with that? Is prayer more sincere when the worshipper is bathed in sweat.

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God Not On Vacation At Brooklyn Temple

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Anent your editorial of June 30 "God on Vacation," we at Beth Shalom Peoples Temple (Reform) think we have found a partial answer to attract our worshippers to Sabbath Services during the summer months. Indeed, attendance equals and sometime is greater than in the winter. Of a membership of 250 families attendance at summer services ranges from 125 to 150.

The answer is interesting, diversified programming in addition to the regular Sabbath services. Immediately after the service follows a 45 minute program. While most of the programs are of Jewish content not all need be. For example, this summer our Rabbi will speak two or three times. A lay member couple will present "Jewish Humor, it's history-then-now-tomorrow." An invited outside speaker will give a talk on the "Chavurah." A priest will discuss "Current trends in Christian religious education." At the end of the talks congregants participate in a discussion of

TEEN SEEN

To Interdate Or Not?

By JAN GOLDBERG

It's a shame that with all this informative stuff being



Jan

written about the evils commonly associated with interdating and intermarriage, you still, when it comes to the royal nitty gritty, have to make up your own mind. Having personally arrived at a variety of the possible conclusions regarding interdating, and having followed through each in turn as conscience dictated, here is a practical post-script regarding the problems you may have, not in making up your mind, but in carrying through with your decision once your mind is made up.

POSSIBLE decision number one: Because I believe that interdating inevitably leads to intermarriage, and because I believe that an intermarriage is detrimental

to a secure family life and harmful to the well-being of the children of such a marriage, I believe that I should not engage in dating any person of any religion other than that of my own.

In some respects this is the easiest decision to carry out. You have made a major decision as to what you want out of life. Now it is a matter of finding the right life's partner to help you raise the family you desire.

DEPENDENT ON where you live, this decision will be thought very natural, or very strange. But anyone who actually carries out their beliefs is generally respected. Therefore, if you are asked out by an "inter" there will probably be less hurt feelings if you thank him/her, explain that you value their friendship, but that you can not date non-Jews.

Such a forthright answer is generally preferable to feigning "other plans" for that night, for eventually the truth will out, and feelings would likely be hurt.

(More next week.)

Dissidents Form New Temple

GLENCOE, Ill. — The long fight over the successor to Rabbi Edgar Siskin of North Shore Temple Israel, often called the richest Reform congregation in the world, has ended in a rift with Rabbi Harold Kudan and a group of dissidents forming their own congregation — Am Shalom. The board passed over Rabbi Kudan, he has been assisting Rabbi Siskin for the past ten years, and selected Rabbi Herbert Bronstein, Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester, N.Y. as the new spiritual leader.

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Mrs. Levy Aids Many Persons Through Use Of Project TOOL

Lubavitch Pair Make Annual Trip To State

At age 17, Teresa Campbell of Indianapolis — a young woman of sensitivity and intelligence — was a high school drop-out and a mother of two children. With no marketable skills, her future seemed bleak indeed.

Then one day Teresa learned from a friend about project TOOL — Typing Office Orientation Lab — a program sponsored by the Board for Fundamental Education and adopted by the Neighborhood Youth Corps as a pilot program in 1971 which trained young women in typing and office skills through a unique process of instruction and conditioning.

Teresa enrolled in the TOOL program in February, 1971, and under the skilled guidance of project supervisor Natalie Levy, Teresa responded quickly to the training techniques. Along with typing, the program included relevant studies in office orientation, with emphasis on oral and written communication. In addition, Mrs. Levy conducted class discussions in which she encouraged the young women to view the world around them and to articulate their responses. Teresa, she recalls, demonstrated keen perception and intelligence. "She came to the program highly motivated, and did beautiful work. The personal problems she faced were not atypical of the group — all of the girls had more than their share of problems — but her determination to learn dominated all other considerations."

MRS. LEVY reports that during the course, which incorporates built-in milestones of success, the trainees underwent astonishing improvements in personal grooming, self confidence, regard for promptness, and commitment to mutual goals established by them and their teacher.

Teresa completed her training in January, 1972, and was successfully placed as a receptionist-typist with a local contracting company. Along with being able to support herself and her two children, her job has given her a sense of confidence and security. In reflection upon the TOOL program, Teresa credits the high degree of individual attention given to each trainee as a particularly important reason for its success. In addition, she cites Mrs. Levy's empathy, enthusiasm and consideration as vital contributions to the program.

Several other trainees in Teresa's class were successfully placed in office jobs, and others returned to school upon completion of the program.

In May of this year, TOOL

was incorporated at the Metropolitan Manpower Center in training an initial class of 30 women in secretarial-clerical skills. The program includes special in-depth counseling, skill training through TOOL, job placement, and follow-up coaching after the client has begun work.

The Board for Fundamental Education — sponsor of TOOL — is an Indianapolis-based, national organization, chartered by the Congress of the United States to develop and implement new programs to aid the poor. Executive director of the non-profit organization is Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn.

INTERESTINGLY, several American-Indian groups who had heard about TOOL traveled from as far as North Dakota to see it in operation and to explore how it could be adapted to their needs. "Everyone is seeking programs with motivational impact," explained Mrs. Levy, "and this is a built-in feature of all BFE programs."

A native of New York, Mrs. Levy lived for nine years in Israel. For four of those years she supervised a residential youth program at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv. Her responsibilities included administration and implementation of a comprehensive development program for disadvantaged children, ages 12 to 16. This experience was to serve her well in her work with BFE, for she found that "people are the same the world over and their problems are basically alike." Ironically, the Israeli Department of Social Welfare recently expressed interest in TOOL.

From 1960 to 1963, Mrs. Levy was administrative assistant to Dr. Hugo Boyko, President of the World Academy of Art and Science, whose headquarters was in Rehovot, Israel.

Another BFE program about which Mrs. Levy is most enthusiastic is Project TEMPO — Training through Education, Motivation and Personal Orientation — for candidates for parole in the prison system who are involved in the work-release program. The idea for the program developed after a local businessman, serving as a volunteer member of the board of directors of the work-release program, asked Mrs. Levy's help in preparing a speech for men in the program. So excited was he by Mrs. Levy's ideas that he urged her to develop a complete program around them. TEMPO was the result. A volunteer program, offered at



MRS. LEVY

night, TEMPO is programmed to individual needs, and emphasizes building the self-esteem and confidence of the individual along with academic reinforcement. The ultimate goal is to train the ex-prisoner to cope with situations that formerly might have defeated him. Possibly for the first time in his life he will know how to make the most of his abilities and will become competitive in the work force.

PART OF Mrs. Levy's enthusiasm for her work revolves around her admiration for Dr. Blackburn. "The success of BFE is due largely to his genius," she says. "He is a man of both vision and courage whose philosophy is 'nothing is impossible.' Such an attitude is contagious, and all of us are the better for having caught it."

One of the most satisfying moments in Mrs. Levy's life was arranging a meeting between Dr. Boyko — whom she also admired greatly — and Dr. Blackburn. "To me, it practically had the historical significance of a meeting between Churchill and Roosevelt," laughs Mrs. Levy.

She sees her role at BFE as an ever-challenging one, and welcomes the chance to become involved in new programs and approaches. "All the areas where people need help the

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The annual visit of emissaries from the Lubavitch Rebbe in Brooklyn to Indiana took place this week as Zalman A. Grossbaum and Eli D. Borenstein visited homes and offices in Indianapolis spreading the word of Yiddishkeit.

The two young men reported a vast change in their reception as compared to the indifference their colleagues who visited here in previous years had to contend with.

They told The Post and Opinion that not once in visiting an office where they were turned down when they asked

the Jewish man there to don tephillin and recite the proper prayer. In previous years, the bearded young men were not only rebuffed, but even in some instances told to leave unceremoniously.

Asked why the change in their reception, the young men thought that perhaps their photograph in Sunday's Star announcing their visit may have been a factor as also that Lubavitch and Hassidism is becoming better known to the Indianapolis Jewish Community.

They said they invariably were offered money, even though they explained in advance that their only goal was to give Jewish men of the city the mitzvah of donning tephil-proffer of money.

They plan to visit throughout Indiana for the next two weeks.

UOHC Plans Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at the United Orthodox Hebrew Temple, 5879 Central Avenue, July 23 to July 25. Sunday hours will be from noon until 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For pickup service call 253-4591.

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Speaking On The Social Side

(Continued from Page 3) Mrs. Isadore Borinstein, Libby and David Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kaseff. In addition to an enjoyable evening, proceeds of the event went to benefit the City of Hope.

The threatening skies of Indianapolis didn't discourage Jewish Community Center members from attending the family picnic on Sunday, July 2. The festivities starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m., were enjoyed by center members of all ages.

Jerry Melman and Eli Paduh were busy cutting up the free watermelons given out to picnickers at the JCCA. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brodsky were having fun supervising the many games and contests. There were all kinds of contests from pie eating to egg throwing. There was a water show with a canoe in the Center pool demonstrating water safety. Pennies were thrown into the Center pool and children dived into the pool and were able to keep all the pennies they found. Among others enjoying the fun day at the JCCA were Meta and David Kleiman and their four sons, (David Kleiman is the newly elected president of the Jewish Community Center), Barbara and Mark Levy, Sue and Ronald Popp and family, Shirley and Irv Marer, Shirley and Harry Morgan and Audrey and Donald Leffel and family and many more. The young set enjoyed continuous cartoons show in the Theater In The Woods. It was a delightful day for center members at the annual family picnic.

TRAVEL CORNER... Mrs. Ruth Rosenstein has just returned from Silver Springs, Maryland where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Raff, and helped them celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Grace Bernstein of

New York City visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Phil and Lois Bernstein and her three grandchildren in Indianapolis recently... Visiting Rita and Jerrold Abelson from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is Rita's mother, Mrs. Hersch. Janet and Donald Stillerman and their four children have just returned from a southern trip visiting Disneyworld, Miami Beach, Cape Kennedy, Atlanta and other Southern points of interest... Audrey and Martin Grossman and their children visited with family and friends in St. Louis over the holiday weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brodsky and their children spent a weekend in Lake Wawasee... Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Maurer recently were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Komisarow of Ft. Wayne, Indiana... Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karsch over the holiday weekend were Edward's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Law, former residents of Indianapolis, now residing in Chicago, Illinois... Mrs. Tina Krakowitz and her two adorable granddaughters have just returned from a trip to New York and Washington D.C....

FROM LAST WEEK

Several birthdays this month were celebrated at Hooverwood. We wish a happy birthday to Freda Goldstein, Bella Kahn, Sara Rothfield, Bessy Rifkin, Edith Schockner, Jake Toledono, Florence Naughton, Molly Caplin, and Ethel Sofnas.

B'nai B'rith Menorah Chapter in conjunction with Choban Lodge of B'nai B'rith had a hayride and cook-out recently at the Indianapolis Saddle Barn. Linda and Morris Olitsky brought along their guitar and both Linda and Morris took turns singing and playing songs for chapter members and

prospective members. Among those enjoying the evening were Janet and Donald Stillerman, Cindy and Barry Pakula, Carmie and Bob Droker, Marcia and Allan Seif, Linda and Phil Sachs, Toby and Ricky Weinstein, Caryl and Joel Congress and Miriam and Joe Frankovitz. Among those roasting hot dogs over a bonfire were Betty and Leon Katz, Heather and Ronald Melrose, David Friedman and Sharon Davis, Don Katz and Marian Davis, Bob Rossman and Judy Heint and Elaine and Sidney Glanzman.

B'nai B'rith Menorah Chapter has planned many other activities for the coming year. On July 12 at the Hollyhock Hill Restaurant they held an installation of officers and a fashion show. Incidentally, B'nai B'rith Menorah Chapter is changing its meetings in the fall from evenings to afternoons. Anyone interested in joining Menorah Chapter, please give Betty Katz a call.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fast and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shane on the celebration of their 35th wedding anniversaries.

Congratulations to George Claymon on the celebration of his 65th birthday. Others celebrating birthdays this month are Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Eugene Glick and Louis Marks.

EVENTS TO WATCH FOR:

The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to Cincinnati to attend a Cincinnati Reds vs. Atlanta Braves baseball game on August 6 in the beautiful Riverfront stadium. Anyone interested in joining this fun-filled day, contact the Jewish Center and reserve your place immediately as seats are limited!

That's it for this week. Thanks for the many telephone calls and letters I have received this past week and please call or write again!

Bouquet of Week

(Continued from First Page) board of Hooverwood, is vice president of the local and state chapters of the Arthritis Foundation and is a member of the United Fund Allocations Committee. He was recently appointed chairman of the Midwest Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board and is an associate professor of medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

A native of Hammond, Gabovitch graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1957. He received his internship and residency training at Marion County General Hospital where he was named Outstanding Resident, and then received a fellowship grant from the National Institute of Health for further study in the field of Rheumatology. He is now in private practice as an internal medicine specialist.

Dr. Gabovitch and his lovely wife, Phyllis, are the parents of five children, ranging in age from 8 to 14. Their children are Ellen, David, Michael, Bill and Jane.

Congratulations to Dr. Edward Gabovitch for being chosen as this week's recipient of the bouquet of the week.

Katz Elected JWF Head

(Continued from First Page) Newman said. "I therefore propose a regional conference with those communities to explore with them such matters as Israel study tours, fund raising, and services from our agencies."

Both Newman and Lerner stressed the urgency of total community participation in the \$1 million drive now under way to complete the Jewish Community Center.

"ALL OF US must participate in making this campaign successful," Newman said, "so that the theme of 'The New Center of Things' becomes a reality."

In retrospect, Newman said he feels Indianapolis rates very well when measured against many similar-sized Jewish communities around the nation. "I think we've made some solid progress, and I feel confident we are in the healthy state that will give us the strength to meet the challenges of tomorrow," he added.

Mikell Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Isadore Mikell will be unveiled on Sunday, July 23, 1972 at 1 p.m. on B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Edwin Epstein will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Newman also related that a special committee is studying whether there should be a relationship between the Hebrew Academy and the Federation.

On other topics, he recommended an effort to develop a regional Federation, saying surrounding small communities are not getting stronger from a Jewish point of view.

"A relationship to Indianapolis would be productive, I feel,"

Mrs. Levy Aids

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) most tend to overlap," she says. "People who have been bypassed by normal channels of education need a multi-service organization like BFE." And it might be added, they need people like Natalie Levy, who brings fresh views and enthusiasm to the task of helping the disadvantaged help themselves.

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